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# ENGLISH WILLS.

Contributed by Lothrop Withington.

WILLIAM KELLY. Will May 21, 1707; proved 10 May 1708. Spithead. Mr? (Mrs.) Moore we are now ordered to carry the Governour of Virginia thither with all Expedition and then to take the Fleet there home in Convoy" * * * "God knows whether I may live to return home." I give all my wages to you all from your loving Freind Wm. Kelly. "To Mrs. Moore at the Signe of the Noah's Ark in West Street in Gravesend in Kent these." 10 May 1708 appeared personally Jasper Ridley of St. John Wapping, County Middlesex Marriner and Rene de la Hay of St. Margaret Westminster, County Middlesex Gunsmith swearing to writing of Wm. Kelly late second mate of H. M. S. 'Ruby' Bachelor. Proved by Elizabeth Moore (wife of David Moore now on the high Seas in H. M. S. 'Panther') universal legatee. Barrett 118.

MALIVERER LUSHER about the age of 18 years. Will 22 November 1599; proved 10 December 1599. My body to be buried where my father and Mother was and my grandfather Richard Martin Alderman to be my executor. I give to him my chain of gold and three silver boules, and the lease of my house which remaineth in the hands of Mrs. Pulford. To my welbeloved father Mr. Doctor Ceaser my bigest gold ringe. To my mother in law one of my mouses. To my loving sister Dorcase Ceaser my chaine of perle, my greate shippe Jewel and the writings touching the munirall and Battrie workes which weare give me by my father Mr. Doctor Ceaser. To my brother Juby the gold ringe which was my mothers. To my brother Charles the ringe my Lady Comberlande gave me. To Eldest and youngest sister in lawe Jewels. To my neve John Martin Junior, little golde ringe. To my neve Elizabeth Martin my girdle sett with Buttons of gold. To Mrs. Pullford my muscovy girdle which was my grandmothers. To my neve Pinder thelder my mandrake. To Mrs. Pulford daughter my silver hathed knife. To Mrs.

Francis my silver Bottkine. To Gregory Browne my great parchment booke. To Mrs. Browne a pair of sheets, my godd-daughter Mrs. Brownes daughter a silver porringer. Witnesses: Jo. Millward, Lamty, Jhusha Deile, Alls Vince, Dorcase Knighte. Archdeaconry of London 1594-1604. Reg. 5, fo. 143.

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## ROBINSON FAMILY.

Some corrections should be made in the article on the Robinson family, published in Vol. XVIII. On page 181 it is said that the death of Christopher Robinson occurred in 1690. This is the date in the Bishop John Robinson's pedigree (as copied), but it was really 1693, as his will was proved in 1693. On page 185 it is stated that Robert Robinson was a student at William and Mary in 1780, and went away with his cousin Christopher to join the British Army in New York, where he had another cousin, Col. Beverley Robinson. This statement is not correct. The catalogue of the College does not claim Robert Robinson, and he did not go with his cousin Christopher, who left the College in 1780, but with Francis Hargraves, in 1778, as is shown by the following letter copied from the 2d volume of Hargraves' correspondence book, who was a tutor first in the Churchill and then in the Robinson family.[1] (His first volume has not been preserved as far as known.)

HALIFAX, 21st Jany 1779.

Dear Sir,

I wrote to you soon after my arrival here which was on the 5th of May last but by a letter from Lord Howe, sometime ago, it appears that the packet, which sailed from hence for New York in that month was unfortunately taken by an American Privateer and carried into New London. You may conceive how much I was vext by this accident but I must make myself as easy as I can and keep in my mind the old story

[1] In a letter from 41 Crown St., Halifax, Feb. 26, 1779, Hargreaves states that Col. Churchill's family was very sorry when he left them, which he did by a strategem. He was succeeded by one Jackson, an Englishman, who had been an exciseman in the north of England and was transported for smuggling. He says that one of the neighbors